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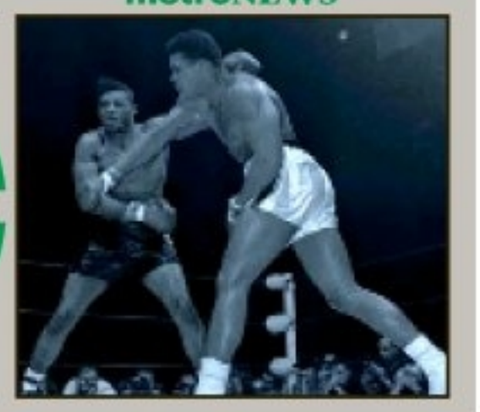

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Scooch over, T.O. is running out of room

POPULATION BOOM

Some 3.5 million expected in GTHA, action needed now

Toronto suddenly needs a lot more room. Some 3.5 million people, more than the city's current population, are expected to be added to the Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area over the next two decades.

Critics are asking how political leaders will come up with the billions of dollars needed to provide relief from overcrowded schools and hospitals and poor GO Transit service in some of the highest-growth areas.

"With the growing population, things will get worse, not better, if we don't get ahead of the curve," said provincial NDP Leader Andrea Horwath.

Horwath highlighted the widening funding gap for growth-related infrastructure, especially in communities whose population is already exploding — and which are expected to absorb the lion's share of the population boom over the next 25 years.

"We get up and we try to flag these concerns and issues for the government. But we don't see a real, co-ordinated approach. In fact, what we see is more of a reactionary approach, almost like they're putting out fires when they can," Horwath said.

"But their overall vision is not about the future — I'm sorry, but I'm going to be honest with you — it's about dollars and deficits, not about the well-being of people, not about meeting the population pressures."

A new report by public affairs consulting firm StrategyCorp, highlighting the biggest concerns of 25 municipal chief administrative officers across Ontario, is similarly blunt.

"Provincial assumptions about growth are not keeping up to date with 'on the ground experience,'" the report says, quoting another CAO as saying: "There is no provincial strategy for economic development — especially not for (the) GTA."

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An open letter to medical cannabis patients in Toronto.

On May 26, the Toronto Police Service conducted raids on 43 medical marijuana dispensaries operating in the City of Toronto. These raids led to 90 arrests and 257 charges being laid.

But this letter is not about the raids or the arrests – whether they are right or wrong. This letter is also not about the politics, policy or legality of dispensaries.

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Sex, love and robots — but what about the ethics? **Business**

Humans of Toronto by K. Omar

"I remember seeing his tiny little head emerge and Heather, our midwife who helped Kathy bring our beautiful son into this world, said 'shirts off.' We both took our shirts off so quickly. The baby was placed on Frank's chest, and I wrapped my arms around both my husband and our son. We were so instantly overwhelmed with love that we began crying. Kathy made our dream come true. She gave us a family. She gave us hope that there is good in this world.

Humans of Toronto is K. Omar's social photography project aimed at photographing and talking to people in the city. Selections from her work feature weekly in Metro. See more at Humans of Toronto on Instagram.

Rumour mill churns after pot-shop raids

POLICE

Licensed producers say they were not driving force

Police officers pack away confiscated products as Cannawide marijuana dispensary is raided on May 26. THE CANADIAN PRESS

When Toronto Police Chief Mark Saunders announced details of last week's pot shop raids, there were rumblings that Health Canada's licensed marijuana producers were behind the mass arrests.

"This is about protecting the corporate profits of stock-market businesses who have sent police to arrest people to protect their own financial interest," Vancouver-based marijuana activist Jodie Emery said, scolding Saunders at his news conference.

But the notion the LPs were behind the raids in Toronto is more conspiracy theory than reality, said Bruce Linton, chair and chief executive officer of Canopy Growth. They are one of 18 federally authorized, mail-order medical marijuana suppliers in Ontario.

"We have no capacity to cause anybody to shut anything down; in fact, I don't even think we've been particularly vocal," Linton said.

Neil Closner, CEO of MedReleaf, a licensed producer with a 55,000-square-foot facility in Markham, admits he wasn't disappointed that police and city bylaw officers took action, "but we were not directly involved in making that happen."

What prodded the city and police into action was residents and councillors starting to complain about the concentration of pot shops in some parts of the city, particularly Kensington Market and along the Danforth, said Mark Sraga, director of investigations services with the city's licensing division.

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Dispensaries feeling the heat

Gilbert Ngabo
Metro | Toronto

More than a week after Toronto police raided dozens of local pot dispensaries, the ones still open are feeling the stress.

"Most (staff) are just trying to make a living, not making big bucks like the owners," said a manager at the Green Room dispensary in Davisville who identified himself as Green Eyez. "We shouldn't have to worry about being charged with a serious crime."

As part of the Project Claudia raids May 26, police laid criminal charges against 90 dispensary owners and employees, while confiscating 270 kilograms of pot and $160,000 in cash.

In the wake of the raids, many dispensaries in Toronto have closed, but some remain open in an act of protest. Eyez claims dispensaries are helping take the distribution of marijuana out of the hands of the black market.

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International inspiration

As the person responsible for making sure Toronto grows wisely, there's hardly a corner of the city Jennifer Keesmaat doesn't know. But she also likes poking into the corners of other urban centres around the globe and is always on the lookout for things the 6ix could replicate. Keesmaat recently gave Metro a tour of some of her favourite cities to travel to — for both business and leisure — and what lessons they hold for Toronto.

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1 Brooklyn, New York

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Brooklyn is actually a borough. But, it still makes Keesmaat's list of favourite spots because of its "Sesame Street" four- or five-storey walk-up brownstone apartments.

"The notion of life taking place on your front stoop is something to me that is absolutely magical about Brooklyn," she said.

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2 Melbourne, Australia

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When Keesmaat went Down Under for a 2014 vacation, she had a really hard time turning her planner brain off.

"(Melbourne) created a plan, and that plan, 20 years later, has resulted in the most mindblowing laneways," she said.

3 Barcelona, Spain

In the four times Keesmaat has visited the Catalonian city, she has never once ridden in a car.

"Everything is within walking distance or a short transit ride," she said.

ISTOCK

5 Prague, Czech Republic

Keesmaat met up with a friend in this eastern European city's historic downtown for a holiday in 2009 and was impressed by the way Prague has preserved its medieval buildings.

"There's no place like it on Earth," she said.

4 Portland, Oregon

Despite being a mid-size American city, Portland has managed to stay friendly to pedestrians and cyclists, Keesmaat said. She was impressed by the small city blocks, and Portland's "pioneering" approach to containing urban sprawl, which forbids development outside of strict boundaries.

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Sunday, police patrol the housing complex on Blake Street where a 10-year-old boy was shot two days earlier. CHRIS SO/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Gunshot victim, 10, to be released

CRIME

Boy recovering in hospital after being shot at home

A 10-year-old boy recovering from a gunshot wound to the shoulder was expected Sunday to be released from hospital in the coming days.

The boy appeared to be recovering well at Sick Kids Hospital, said Luvna Khanam, a neighbour who described herself as a friend of the family.

"He was pretty active now," she said, a day after visiting him in hospital. "I spoke to him actually. I said, 'How are you doing, Ahmed, are you OK?' and he said, 'Yes auntie, I'm OK.'"

The Friday-night shooting at a Toronto Community Housing complex shocked the neighbourhood of Blake Street and Boultbee Avenue, near Pape and Danforth avenues. The weekend was violent, with three shootings and eight stabbings in Toronto.

They aren't blood relatives, but the Pakistani families who live in the row of townhouses are so close they are practically kin, Khanam said.

She said she remembered hearing gunshots Friday night, but only learned what had happened the following morning, adding that the incident has made her worried for the safety of her own kids.

"That's really scary, actually. If you are not safe inside the home, where are you going to be safe, right?"

By Saturday morning, the only visible traces of the gunfire were police ballistics markers showing at least six bullet holes in a wall in the unit's fenced-in backyard. The back of the townhouse opens onto a grassy common area shaded by pines.

Imran Nawaz, a friend who visited the family on Sunday, says he has no idea why anyone would target the house.

The volley of bullets easily have been deadly — the family likes to spend time in the living room on the ground floor in the summertime, he said. "Thank God everybody (else) is safe," he said.

Several neighbours in the same row of townhouses said they are now planning to move, but wouldn't give their names because they fear their safety.

Authorities struggled to explain the gun and knife violence across the city over the weekend. "This is not normal," said Const. David Hopkinson, spokesman for Toronto Police Services.

"This number of violent incidences in one weekend is a little higher than what we ... what I would believe to be normal."

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ROUNDUP

Rash of violence mars weekend

Friday, 5:30 p.m. — A person was transported to the trauma centre with life-threatening injuries following a shooting on Bloor Street and Aukland Road in Etobicoke.

Friday, 6:30 p.m. — A man in his mid-twenties was pronounced dead after being shot multiple times in the parking lot of an apartment building on Weston Road in Emery.

Saturday, 3 a.m. — A man obtained non-life-threatening injuries after being stabbed in the back multiple times at Yonge Street and Sheppard Avenue. Police say the man was robbed of his cellphone.

Saturday, 3:55 a.m. — A large fight erupted on Dundas Street W. and Ossington Avenue that resulted in two people being stabbed.

Saturday, 4:50 a.m. — Two people were stabbed after an altercation in a restaurant on College Street and Bathurst Street. Police say they discovered another person had been stabbed during the alternation.

Saturday, 4:30 p.m. — A man in his early 40s was stabbed in the head near Lawrence Avenue and Galloway Road. Police say he was taken to hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

Sunday, 3:20 a.m. — A man in his 20s had life-threatening-injuries after he was stabbed during a robbery at Spadina Avenue and College. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Shooting victim's baby dies

The baby boy of Candice Rochelle Bobb, a 35-year-old Malton woman shot dead on Jamestown Crescent on May 15, died Sunday at around 7:10 p.m., Toronto police say.

Bobb, said to be 24 weeks pregnant, was pronounced dead in hospital, but her baby was delivered by C-section.

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FUNDRAISING SCOTIABANK BED RACE Jasmin Dev of the TYP team hangs on as wheels buckle on the bed she's racing with, during a collision with the Frontal Runner Neurosurgery team at Mississauga's Celebration Square. CHRIS SO/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Children's Aid to collect racial data

CARE

Provincewide stats will be made public

Children's aid societies in Ontario have agreed to collect data on the race of children and families they serve, a move that comes after mounting outrage about the high number of black and indigenous kids in care.

Mary Ballantyne, CEO of the Ontario Association of Children's Aid Societies, said societies will have a "consistent approach" in place within a year to gather the race-based data.

"We need to have this data," Ballantyne said. "It will help us figure out what kinds of services need to be provided to what kinds of kids."

The goal is to ensure that families and children served across the province are being treated equitably, she added. "It is a top priority."

Ballantyne vowed to make the provincewide race data public as soon as it is collected and analyzed.

The societies are making the commitment after an investigation found that 42 per cent of children and youth in the care of the Children's Aid Society of Toronto have at least one parent who is black. Only eight per cent of the city's under-18 population is black.

Black community leaders have complained for years that their children are taken into care in disproportionate numbers. They've been pushing the government to order the collection of race-based data, arguing that the child protection system is biased against black families.

Everton Gordon, interim CEO of the Jamaican Canadian Association, called the societies' commitment to collect race-based data a step in the right direction. He insists, however, that the statistics be used to trigger programs and reforms that will reduce the number of black kids in care.

"It's more than just a numbers game," Gordon said in an interview. "It speaks to a system that has embedded biases that produce disproportionality for different marginalized groups."

Everton Gordon JIM RANKIN/ TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Data collection is currently a messy patchwork. Some societies note the racial backgrounds of their children, and track how they're doing, while others don't. The ministry is setting up a central database to standardize the collection of child protection data, but full implementation is years away, and race-based data is so far not part of the program.

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Toronto boxer George Chuvalo, left, fought Muhammad Ali at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto in 1966. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Remembering Ali

TRIBUTE

Late champion had big impact in Toronto

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More than 50 photos of powerful boxers adorn the walls of Toronto's Newsgirls Boxing Club. All of them are of female fighters, with one exception: Muhammad Ali.

"He's the only boy allowed on our walls," said club owner Savoy Howe, whose gym held a moment of silence this weekend after Ali died late Friday. "I shed some tears. As a lesbian, he's the only man I refer to as my boyfriend."

Howe said she grew up when the sport of boxing was predominantly male, where "women and gloves were not generally associated." But Ali was an inspiration to work harder and stand up for what is right, she said.

In particular, Howe said, Ali will be remembered for his refusal to go to war in Vietnam — an act of defiance that cost him his world heavyweight title.

"All the other men went just because they were told to go, but he said he'll go to jail before he kills somebody who's never hurt him or his family," she said.

Howe's gym works to promote gender equality in boxing, something she said was inspired — in part — by Ali's earlier fight to bring racial and religious tolerance to the sport.

"He was so much more than boxing. He is a symbol of citizen activism," she said.

Peter Wylie was only 18 when Ali came to Toronto to fight George Chuvalo at Maple Leaf Gardens in 1966. He remembers skipping school to catch a glimpse of the heavyweight sensation, who was scheduled to stop by the Sully's Gym for some training.

"I just stood there in the crowd with my mouth open. It was phenomenal," said Wylie, a program director at the Cabbagetown Boxing Club. Fifty years later, Wylie remains awestruck by Ali's spirit in the ring.

"He was a showman, always joking. His bravado was off the charts," he said. "We were just lucky to have him in boxing."

Savoy Howe of the Toronto Newsgirls Boxing Club stands by a photo of her "boyfriend." LIZ BEDDALL/METRO

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Getting votes for assisted dying bill

POLITICS

PM lets caucus follow their conscience on controversy

Doug Eyolfson did not love the physician-assisted dying bill at first, but he ended up supporting it.

The Winnipeg emergency room doctor and Liberal MP was concerned the Trudeau government's proposed legislation would not allow patients to decide in advance they would like to end their lives with the help of a physician once they reached a certain point.

"It's something that I would personally want for myself and something I would like to see, at some point, provided to patients as an option," Eyolfson said.

The deeply personal played a major role in the decisions of individual Liberals when it came to their votes on Bill C-14, the federal government's response to the Supreme Court ruling that did away with the ban on physician-assisted suicide.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau kept his promise to give his caucus a free vote on this matter of conscience, while ensuring his Liberal government avoided embarrassment on a major piece of legislation which could end up being a part of its legacy.

The political victory could be short-lived, as C-14 is getting a serious grilling in the far-less-predictable Senate, but the moves to quell opposition debate in the House of Commons and the lengthy discussions with caucus offer a glimpse at how the government will handle other thorny issues it will face during its mandate.

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Prime Minister Justin Trudeau speaks during the annual Press Gallery Dinner. ALL PHOTOS THE CANADIAN PRESS

Tom Mulcair literally dropped the mic. Literally.

POLITICAL COMEDY

Leaders crack wise at Press Gallery dinner

Federal party leaders put down their swords to celebrate those who wield the pens and microphones Saturday night.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, interim Opposition Conservative Leader Rona Ambrose and NDP Leader Tom Mulcair all spoke at a dinner honouring 150 years of the parliamentary press gallery.

None missed an opportunity for digs at themselves, each other and the reporters they gathered to celebrate.

And neither did Trudeau's wife, Sophie Gregoire-Trudeau.

In reference to recent coverage that she needs more staff, she called four members of Trudeau's inner circle to the stage at the Museum of History and had them unveil a yoga mat.

> **"I will miss his leadership, his good advice. I will not miss the wedgies.** Justin Trudeau, on Barack Obama

She then balanced herself on her arms, legs up in the air, telling her husband that was how it was done — a dig at a photo of him doing a similar move that's been widely circulated online.

Justin Trudeau also poked fun at another political counterpart — U.S. President Barack Obama.

At the recent White House Correspondents Dinner, Obama had cracked a joke at Trudeau's expense. Trudeau's response: He'll miss him.

"I will miss his leadership, his good advice," he said. "I will not miss the wedgies."

Another leader whose departure was noted: former prime minister Stephen Harper.

In offering up suggestions for new slogans for the current Conservatives, Ambrose suggested "the bad man is gone."

On his way out — and choosing to hold nothing back — was Mulcair, who declared he was different than the others because he no longer cares.

After a speech laden with hits at pollsters, various media outlets and himself, he drew to a close.

"I have a lot more here but I was just informed in Edmonton that I have to go," he said.

He then dropped a microphone on the stage and declared "Mulcair out." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Abdul Rahman Ismail, an Iraqi soldier who has been targeted by Daesh extremists who destroyed his house two years ago, is reunited with his family after they fled their town, as displaced Iraqi families gather outside a military camp outside Fallujah. KHALID MOHAMMED/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iraqi forces secure Daesh stronghold

MIDDLE EAST

Extremists also losing grasp in Syria

Iraqi forces secured the southern edge of Daesh's stronghold of Fallujah on Sunday, two weeks after the launch of an operation to recapture the city, the Iraqi special forces commander overseeing the operation said.

Iraqi special forces, also known as its counterterrorism forces, have secured the largely agricultural southern neighbourhood of Naymiyah under cover of U.S.-led coalition airstrikes, Lt. Gen. Abdel Wahab al-Saadi said. Special forces are now poised to enter the main city, al-Saadi said.

The Fallujah operation coincides with a twin offensive on Daesh-strongholds in neighbouring Syria. Syrian Kurdish forces are advancing on Manbij, a Daesh-held city controlling the supply route between the Turkish border and the town of Raqqa, the militants' de facto capital. At the same time, Syrian government troops are advancing on Raqqa from the south.

The slow-moving Iraqi operation was announced in May. An array of troops including Iraqi military divisions, the federal police and the largely Shiite militia groups, known as the Popular Mobilization Forces, had cleared Daesh from the majority of Fallujah's suburbs.

On Monday, Iraq's elite special forces began pushing into the city centre, but they have faced stiff resistance as Fallujah has been under Daesh control for more than two years, and the militants have been able to erect complex defences.

Tall dirt berms dot the dusty fields to the city's south. A single column of counterterrorism Humvees snaked up toward a row of low lying houses that mark the beginning of the main city.

"VIBED! VIBED!" shouted an Iraqi air commander from a mobile base. Using an acronym for a car bomb, the Iraqi special forces officer called to Australian coalition forces over a hand-held radio. Moments later, a plume of smoke appeared on the horizon. Commanders at the scene said the explosion was created by a coalition rocket destroying the incoming car bomb. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Fire sets off explosions at Sri Lanka army camp

A fire set off explosions at an army camp near Sri Lanka's capital Sunday evening, killing a soldier and injuring another, officials said. A military spokesman said personnel were putting out the fire. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Peruvians vote

Peruvians chose between two conservative candidates in a tight presidential election Sunday, with two exit polls suggesting that a former World Bank economist would eke out a victory over the daughter of imprisoned ex-President Alberto Fujimori. A third poll gave Fujimori a narrow lead. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EVACUATION

Challenges remain in California brush fire

Authorities cautiously lifted some evacuation orders, but they warned serious challenges remained Sunday as crews in jagged terrain protected homes and worked to stop the progress of a brush fire that torched the populated hills northwest of Los Angeles.

Firefighters took advantage of cooler temperatures and calmer winds as aircraft made water drops along the eastern and southern edges of the blaze, which was held to just over 500 acres, Los Angeles County Deputy Fire Chief John Tripp said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some 5,000 people were evacuated from the brush fire near Los Angeles, in the upscale city of Calabasas. AFP/GETTY IMAGES

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TECHNOLOGY

Advancement in robotics raising moral questions

She's the perfect woman: 34-24-34, compliant and agreeable, an enjoyable conversationalist and lacking any traits that could be considered a flaw — including rejection.

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Robots designed to satisfy sexual desires are close to transcending fantasy to become reality thanks to rapid advancements in artificial intelligence, computing that allows machines to mimic human affects and high-tech sensors and materials.

The technology has so far yet to cross the "uncanny valley" — the wide gulf from creepy to sexy sparked by almost-but-not-quite real humanoid robots.

They're essentially rubber bodies with motors and some software; more like the love doll Bianca from Lars and The Real Girl than emotionally intelligent gynoid Ava from Ex Machina.

Sex robots are raising questions of consent, sexism and human psychology. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

But sex robots are already raising ethical, legal and moral questions of consent, sexism, human biases and what our desire for them says about human psychology.

The debate over them highlights one of the more controversial aspects of the increasingly social nature of our interactions with robots as they move from factories into our homes and someday, our bedrooms.

"How we treat robots — it's a mirror of our own psychology in a way," said Kate Darling, an expert in robot ethics at MIT's Media Lab.

Darling is fascinated by our strange desire to anthropomorphize, or attribute human agency to machines, and engage with them in a social way. She studies human empathy for robots through the lens of violence toward them.

"The interesting thing is not the robots, it's how robots reveal things about our own behaviour and psychology that we're only just learning — including the question of whether sex robots are going to be a healthy thing or unhealthy thing for people."

Sex robot company True Companion says thousands of people have paid upwards of $7,000 for pre-orders of Roxxxy, "the world's first sex robot," programmed to learn an owner's preferences. However, it remains unclear whether any have actually been produced.

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URBAN ETIQUETTE ELLEN VANSTONE

THE RULES: WEDDINGS

As the summer-wedding wave prepares to crest, it's time to write down the most important of the many unwritten rules meant to ensure that this sexist, outdated, tacky tradition goes off as well as can be hoped for.

As June unfolds, and another batch of blushing brides and grooms pursue their hopelessly romantic, and also hopeless, dream of a perfect wedding, herewith are a few guest-etiquette basics. As always, the point is to be considerate, and this goes double for people who are getting married. For the attendees, keep in mind this is the one time normal, well-adjusted people are allowed to play out their dumbest, most outdated, sexist, tasteless, delusional fantasies. So take a deep breath, shut down your judgmental cortex — and let them go nuts.

Travel and accommodation. If the ceremony is taking place in the couple's hometown, it's up to you to get yourself there whether you live next door or on another continent. If it's a "destination wedding" set in an exotic location far from anyone's home, and if the couple (or their parents) are filthy rich, you might reasonably expect to be put up at the destination's resort, or ashram or mountain aerie. Alas, it's more common these days for guests to pay their own way, so if you can't afford it, do not feel obliged to go. Whether you want to honestly state your reasons or concoct a tactful (i.e., believable) excuse is up to you. And, though you may resent their de facto exclusion of less wealthy guests such as yourself, proper etiquette dictates you must still send a gift.

What to wear. If the bride is wearing virginal white, and you want to appear even more virginal, by all means show up in a long white gown. But it's more considerate to let her have her day, however false the advertising might be. If you wear a fancy dress, and you want to be extra considerate, find out what colour the bridesmaids are wearing so you can avoid that hue, too. If you're at all confused about the dress code, or your hosts are from a vastly different culture than your own, simply ask ahead of time what kind of attire is appropriate. Otherwise, a simple dress, summer suit or crisp shirt should be fine.

As every moviegoer knows, people are constantly having sex at weddings.

Speeches. If you're giving a speech, try not to be too drunk. And please do not tell "amusing" stories about the bride or groom's sexual history. Or anyone else's for that matter. If you're being subjected to endless speeches, drink up and shut up. Heckling is strictly verboten at weddings, no matter how boring or offensive the speechifiers may be.

Sit where you're told. Studies (mine) show that 47 per cent of wedding guests are dissatisfied with where they're sitting. In 99 per cent of cases, however, the seating plan is created without any conscious agenda to insult you personally. Unless you're eating off a crate in the kitchen with the household pets, suck it up.

Gifts. The basic rule is that you have up to a year to produce a gift — which is handy if you're certain the couple won't last that long. As for money versus actually bought-and-wrapped presents, see the advice at the top: It's their rodeo, their rules — just go with it.

Food. A vegetarian option is pretty much de rigueur these days. But if you're vegan with gluten allergies or any other moral or gut-related sensitivities, you might want to discreetly smuggle in your own seaweed rollups or whatever you eat to stay alive.

Illicit sex. As every moviegoer knows, people are constantly having sex at weddings, usually with the wrong people, which can lead to mixing with murderers (The Godfather) or yet more marriage (Wedding Crashers). Note that this behaviour is not mandatory — unless you're a bridesmaid (kidding!). Just a little outdated, sexist, tasteless humour to get you in the mood for your next nuptial event.

Need advice? Email Ellen:
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ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

Staying in touch after your friends move to Planet Baby

More than ever before, friends are people in faraway places.

Not exclusively, maybe not even perpetually (the older I get, the more stories I hear of people moving "home," as if to underline that building a life on your own can eventually strain).

Some of my beloved friends remain overseas, or over the Rockies. And yet I've never felt so distant as when they become pregnant.

Single or married women of my ilk carry on much the same, no matter where we live. We work, we date, we run marathons or join road-bike racing teams, we move for a new job or get married. We inch forward in our careers or start new ones, go on holidays — even buy a home.

That — affording a house — is treated like a miracle, but of course it has nothing on creating a life. And as a never-pregnant, never-nursing, never-rearing woman, I simply can't relate.

One pregnant friend living in Geneva, weeks from her due date, props her body sideways on Skype to show me her belly — stretched and round, the only visual cue I've had to all that is about to change her life, and has already changed her body.

Another friend in B.C. is unexpectedly pregnant — carrying a child who'll be among the first cohort of failed-app babies, born of the dubious claim that there's an app even for birth control. Already, she's undergone a kaleidoscope of emotions for which I have no reference, along with physical changes: the nausea, fatigue, tenderness. Both friends will give birth and become mothers, and I will be cheering them on without any sense of the right words to say.

The worst part isn't wanting to relate, though, it's wanting to be useful. To babysit so your friend can grab a shower or something similarly self-indulgent. To swing by for a chat so they don't feel isolated. To experience a bit of their life, so they don't have to explain everything.

I have a niece and nephew in another city, so I already know the pain of missing out on a childhood. But my brother is older, and I almost expect him to chart territory I haven't yet, to be in a way unrelatable because he's up ahead.

Friendships, on the other hand, are in part built on sharing key life moments. It's never a perfect, parallel trajectory, but it's often close enough. Not so, anymore. Not now.

There's no solution to all this. The pain of distance can't always be ameliorated. You can't always be the friend you want to be. That's just the reality of babies in faraway places.

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Getting girls excited about tech

EDUCATION

Randi Zuckerberg hopes to pique interest with kids' show Dot

Megan Haynes
For Metro Canada

It's no secret that there aren't a lot of women participating in the science, tech, engineering and math (STEM) trades. But a new series on CBC set to air this fall hopes to encourage more girls to take an interest.

Based on the book by Randi Zuckerberg, Dot follows the adventures of the eponymous character, a little girl obsessed with technology.

Zuckerberg comes by her love of tech honestly: she was an early employee at Facebook (yes, she's Mark's sister), before founding her own marketing and media firm (she also did a quick detour to Broadway). We caught up with her to chat about what's keeping women out of STEM, and how a kids' show can help change that.

There seems to be a lot of vitriol targeted against women online, especially those who are vocal or active in the STEM space – what do you believe drives that negativity?

I think anytime you have only a few people in a space, they have giant bullseyes on them. So one thing we can do is up the numbers of women who are in tech to diffuse the focus away from the small number of women that are very prominent.

Do you think digital bullying has stymied female participation in the STEM field?

Digital bullying has had a huge impact, which is why I've spoken out against anonymity online. Now, of course there are always situations where people have to be anonymous online. But I think generally people who hide behind anonymity say cruel and terrible things that they would never say if they looked someone in the eye or if they had their real name or image attached to it.

We need to start encouraging more sites to (use) real-name identity. All the studies show people behave better when they're accountable for what they say.

The Prime Minister's wife, Sophie Gregoire-Trudeau said she needed more help as a mother and a public figure — and there was a lot of anger directed at her. When it comes to the tech space, do women get punished when they ask for help?

Well bravo to her! Nobody does anything in this world without a lot of help. Not CEOs or parents. There is a double edge sword: there's a lot of pressure on women to be the perfect mom, and great at business. But we need more women out there who are saying "I want to do it all, and I need help to do it all."

Taking you back to Dot, how will a children's show help change the conversation?

A lot of studies I've read show that by age seven or eight we start to lose girls in STEM fields. At that point, they've learned society says girls don't go into those fields. That boys have years of experience building things.

Media and pop culture play a very powerful role in changing the conversation. It starts with getting young girls excited and interested in tech and not losing them to another direction. In the series, there's a lot of powerful women. Dot is this funky, energetic, crazy entrepreneurial spirit. Her mom is an entrepreneur who is teaching Dot to use a 3D printer. Her mom is really techy, and you see her involved with Dot, but also with her own business.

Going off the screen, one of the things that drew me to this project is how many women are involved in the making of this series: On the Jim Henson team, the whole project is led by women. At (Toronto-based animation studio) Industrial Brothers, I was blown away by how many directors of animation are women. I think we're walking the walk both on screen and off screen.

Randi Zuckerberg wants to change the conversation when it comes to girls and technology.

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It may be easy for one person to handle the budget, but...

Gail Vaz-Oxlade
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If you're the only person in your house responsible for maintaining the family budget and managing the money, you're not doing yourself or your partner any favours.

Yes, being in control feels good. Yes, knowing that things will get done when they are supposed to makes it easier to sleep at night. But...

What if you got sick and couldn't manage the money anymore? What if you died?

Would that be the best time for your mate to be learning everything you did and how it has to be done? Doesn't it make sense for your pal to get involved in finances while you're able to guide and encourage?

While you may think your filing system is intuitive, the first time your partner looks at it they'll be lost. Create a list of what's what and where it is so that there is a road map your honey can follow. There's a good chance that you're counting on your awesome memory for a lot of what you do. Putting it on paper will help you to identify steps you may have overlooked.

If you get your bills electronically, does your sweetheart have access to your email? If you go into hospital to have your herniated disc repaired, will she be able to pay the phone bill on time? Does he know where all the bank accounts are? How about the investments? Does she have a list of all the bills that are paid, automatically or manually, so she knows how much money is going out?

Just knowing where everything is won't help a bit if your partner doesn't have access, so make sure he knows what the passwords on accounts are.

If you've been paying all the bills though your personal account, this is a good time to set up a joint account to which you both have access for household bill payments so you can share a password. Then you can (and you should) keep your personal information private.

While you're going over your system, take some time to explain why you do the things you do.

"We have our chequing account at this bank because it's really convenient for deposits and cash withdrawals and we don't end up paying extra ABM fees. We keep our savings here because they pay more interest than our other bank does."

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"We make the minimum payment on this credit card on the 15th, five days before it's due so we're sure it goes through. At the end of the month, assuming there are no surprises, we put an additional $200 against this card to pay down the balance."

An explanation will go a long way to preserving the system you've worked so hard to create.

For more money advice, visit Gail's website at gailvazoxlade.com

ENTREPRENEURSHIP

A sweet twist on dad's biz

Some say you should never go into business with your family. But for Herschel Segal, who started Le Chateau and David's Tea, and his daughter Sarah Segal, who founded gourmet gummy chain Squish Candy, family and business are a good combination.

At a conference organized by Futurpreneur Canada, a non-profit that helps young people start their own businesses, father and daughter offered advice.

Sarah openly admits she never wanted to go into the family business. "I felt that I would never be taken seriously... that I was getting what I was getting because I was in my family's business."

She studied sciences, went to work at a United Nations research centre in Beijing focused on water pollution, and was looking toward a life in academia, when her love of Pu'er tea pulled her back to Canada in 2010.

"It wasn't planned," Sarah says of her decision to join her dad in David's Tea, which Herschel co-founded with his cousin David. "I got in for the right reasons ... I got into the tea business because I love tea."

Sarah Segal, daughter of David's Tea co-founder Herschel Segal, launched Squish Candy in 2014. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Even though she stepped away from David's Tea to launch Squish Candy in 2014, she remains on the board.

"It's taking your hands off the steering wheel," she said, noting a new management team is in place at David's Tea. "It's a chance to watch a company from a distance at a board level.

"It's very frustrating as entrepreneurs, as people who know the business, to see someone else do it. It's like seeing someone else raise your kids."

Herschel concedes it's challenging to join a family business. Sarah is the only one of his children to enter the retail world.

Squish has six locations in Canada. Given that businesses have been gravitating to the top-tier upscale malls, it is creating chances for new retailers in smaller malls.

Sarah is has received financial backing from her father, though he remains completely hands off.

"I only offer advice if asked," said Herschel. "I let her do her thing." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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JOHANNA SCHNELLER WHAT I'M WATCHING

Every reality show needs its bad guy

THE SHOW: The Bachelorette, Season 12, Episode 2 (City)
THE MOMENT: The villain

Alpha-male, meathead Chad, second from right, is the bachelorette contestant everyone loves to hate. CONTRIBUTED

The guys are ticked because veiny Chad (who performs pull-ups with a suitcase stuffed with protein powder jugs dangling from his weight belt) snuck outside and stole a private moment with bachelorette Jojo. They surround him at the buffet.

You don't want the meat on the stick?" he taunts them. "It's delicious."

As the others politely confront him, Chad throws slices of meat into his mouth, as if he's training a hyena, and he's the hyena. Indeed, he eats so aggressively ("I didn't have my protein shake today") that the others can't stop discussing it.

"He chews with his mouth open," one says.

"He's eaten enough to feed a kindergarten class," says another.

Chad talks to camera: "Everywhere I go, I hear my name." Reality shows are micro-societies. Episodes are constructed to teach us the rules of social behavior. This one could be called Building the Villain. Chad is Bad because he breaks a key societal rule: innate male hierarchy.

As playgrounds prove, boys establish hierarchy quickly. Once they do, anyone can play, as long as they stick to their position. They're a team, even though they're competing. Chad doesn't play. He's a lone hyena. The others don't want him to be Alpha Male. But he grabs the role and flaunts his defiance — Those pull-ups! That meat-eating! You can practically hear the show's producers high-fiving one another. The time bomb is set. Now we count down to the explosion.

Johanna Schneller is a media connoisseur who zeroes in on pop-culture moments. She appears Monday through Thursday.

London's British charm

London, Ont., is a British-style university town brimming with charm that combines a small-town feel with big city attractions, especially for foodies.

To discover the city

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Covent Garden Market
(130 King Street)
It's the downtown farmers' market all Londoners go to for their groceries. Find fresh, local products year round. Craving a bite to eat?

Hot Oven
Go here for delicious phyllo treats that melt in your mouth, with spinach and cheese, meat or plain.

Hasbeans
For a good cup of coffee or fresh coffee beans, Hasbeans' fair trade brew is an exceptional choice. They sell green (raw) and roasted coffee beans as well as treats such as cookies and croissants.

The Only on King
(172 King Street)
Also known as TOOK for short, it is rated among Canada's top 100 restaurants by Opentable.com. Located in the downtown core, it offers delectable tapas. You can also order sweets and coffee to go.

Speaking of on the go

Wich is Wich
(125 King Street)
Here, sandwiches are works of art. Prepared by a chef, these are served on artisan bread, and the décor is pretty, with its mismatched chairs and brick walls. Try a Bella sandwich with salami, porchetta, homestyle aioli and provolone.

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The Early Bird
(355 Talbot Street)
Travel back in time to this eccentrically decorated 1950s diner. It's the place for comfort food, serving breakfast all day. Can your stomach handle crispy fried chicken stacked between waffles?

Have a beer

Milos' Craft Beer Emporium
(450 Talbot Street)
You won't find any commercial big brand beer here – only local craft selections, including 20 on tap. Order a cheese or deli meat platter, too.

Barney's/The Ceeps
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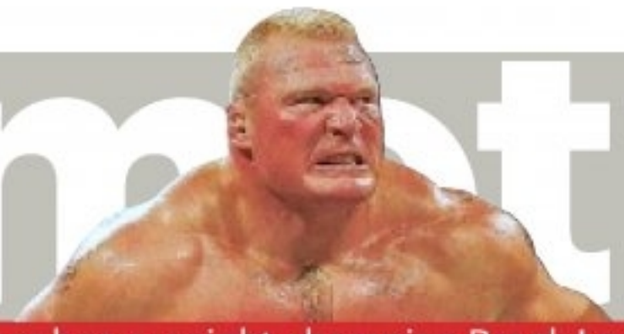

Former heavyweight champion Brock Lesnar will return to mixed martial arts with a bout at UFC 200 in Las Vegas next month

Estrada's near nada

Edwin Encarnacion, Jose Bautista, Darwin Barney and Russell Martin all went deep over the Green Monster on Sunday.
JIM ROGASH/GETTY IMAGES

MLB

Jays starter's gem backed by four homers in win over BoSox

Marco Estrada had no flashbacks to his near no-hitters last season. He didn't feel those two starts were memorable enough.

Estrada took a no-hitter into the eighth inning for the third time in a year. This one was broken up by Chris Young's home run with one out, and the Toronto Blue Jays held off the Boston Red Sox 5-4 on Sunday.

"No. That's last year. Last year's over with," Estrada said about flirting with a no-hitter twice last June. "This is a new year. If I would have finished a no-hitter last year maybe once in a while I'd think about it. I've never done one. This is a new year. I don't think about those things."

Jose Bautista opened the game with a home run, the first of four Toronto hit over the Green Monster. Edwin Encarnacion added a two-run shot, and Darwin Barney and Russell Martin each had a solo homer.

Estrada (4-2) walked three, struck out five and was lifted with a 5-1 lead after giving up his second hit, Dustin Pedroia's leadoff double in the ninth.

"He's a master at his craft. He's not going to light you up with that changeup, but he's a pitcher — a very good pitcher," Toronto manager John Gibbons said. "He's been doing that for two years. It shouldn't surprise anybody."

Roberto Osuna got the final three outs to preserve the victory — but not before giving up RBI doubles to David Ortiz and Hanley Ramirez. Jackie Bradley Jr. added an RBI single, but pinch-hitter Marco Hernandez struck out with two runners on to end it.
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Marco Estrada
GETTY IMAGES

ON TO MOTOWN

Jays lefty J.A. Happ (6-2, 3.06 ERA) is slated to start the opener of a three-game series in Detroit on Monday. He's allowed just one run in each of his last two starts — both against the Yankees.

TRACK AND FIELD **DE GRASSE SETS SEASON-BEST TIME**
Andre De Grasse, left, beats the competition to the finish line to win the men's 200 metres on Sunday at the Diamond League event in Birmingham, England. The 21-year-old from Markham finished in 20.16 seconds — his best time of the season — edging Alonso Edward from Panama (20.17) and Sean McLean of the U.S (20.24). WARREN LITTLE/GETTY IMAGES

BOXING

Ali remembered in hometown Louisville

Muhammad Ali's younger brother wept, swayed to hymns and hugged anyone he could reach. He raised his hands to the sky, eyes closed, surrounded by congregants at the church where their father once worshipped.

Rahaman Ali took centre stage at the two-hour, high-energy service at King Solomon Missionary Baptist Church, sitting in a front-row pew with his wife, Caroline. The church is not far from the little pink house in Louisville's west end where the Ali brothers grew up.

It was one of several emotional remembrances Sunday as the city joined together to mourn its most celebrated son, the Louisville Lip. Later this week, politicians, celebrities and fans from around the globe are expected for a Friday memorial service that Ali planned himself with the intent of making it open to all.
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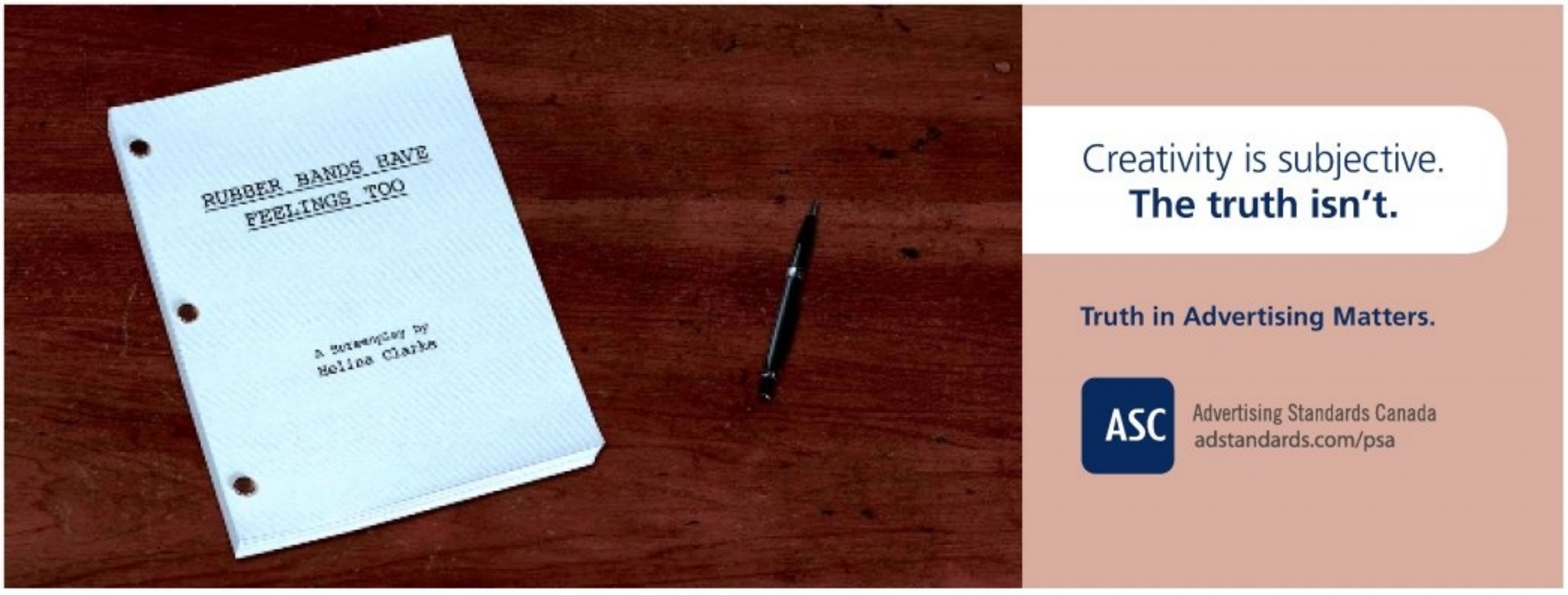

Djokovic finally bags French title

TENNIS

Beating Murray means Serb now holds all Grand Slam titles

A French Open champion at long last, and the first man in nearly a half-century to win four consecutive major championships, Novak Djokovic grabbed a racket and etched a heart in the very red clay that had given him such heartache in the past.

Then, when he finally was handed the La Coupe des Mousquetaires — the one trophy he truly yearned for, the one he needed to complete a career Grand Slam — Djokovic held it overhead, his eyes shut, before kissing it, exhaling and smiling broadly.

In his 12th appearance at Roland Garros, and fourth final, the top-seeded Djokovic earned that elusive title with a 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4 victory over No. 2 Andy Murray on Sunday, buoyed by a supportive crowd that repeatedly chanted his nickname, "No-le!"

World No. 1 Novak Djokovic DENNIS GROMBKOWSKI/GETTY IMAGES

"It's really a very special moment," Djokovic said. "Perhaps the greatest moment of my career." Since losing the 2015 final in Paris, Djokovic has won 28 Grand Slam matches in a row, from Wimbledon and the U.S. Open last year, to the Australian Open in January, and now, after quite a wait, the French Open.

"This is something that is so rare in tennis," said Murray, who is now 2-8 in Grand Slam finals. "It's going to take a long time for it to happen again."

The last man to hold all four major titles simultaneously was Rod Laver in 1969, when he earned a calendar-year Grand Slam. Djokovic now can set his sights on that ultimate tennis achievement; he's the first man since Jim Courier in 1992 to get halfway.

Djokovic, a 29-year-old from Serbia, owns six titles from the Australian Open, three from Wimbledon and two from the U.S. Open for a Grand Slam total of 12. Among men, only Roger Federer (with 17), Rafael Nadal (14) and Pete Sampras (14) have more. Djokovic is also one of eight men with at least one championship at each major.

Meanwhile, Garbine Muguruza won her first Grand Slam title by beating defending champion Serena Williams 7-5, 6-4 in the women's final on Saturday, denying the American her record-equaling 22nd major trophy.

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NBA FINALS DOMINANT WARRIORS TAKE 2-0 SERIES LEAD Klay Thompson of the Golden State Warriors goes up for a layup against the Cleveland Cavaliers in Game 2 in Oakland on Sunday. Draymond Green scored a game-high 28 points to lead the Warriors to a 110-77 win. EZRA SHAW/GETTY IMAGES

IN BRIEF

Canada's men's volleyball team ends Olympic wait

Canada beat China 3-2 on Sunday to secure the final Olympic berth at a men's volleyball qualification tournament.

Canada finished fourth with a 4-3 record and clinched its first Olympic berth in 24 years when world champions Poland defeated Australia 3-0. Australia finished in fifth place with a 3-4 record.

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Arrieta's streak ends at 20 against Diamondbacks

Jake Arrieta's winning streak ended at 20 games when Patrick Corbin and the struggling Arizona Diamondbacks beat the Chicago Cubs 3-2 on Sunday.

The reigning NL Cy Young Award winner had gone 24 regular-season starts without a loss since Cole Hamels pitched a no-hitter for Philadelphia at Wrigley Field on July 25. Arrieta did lose to the New York Mets in the NL Championship Series last season and was 2-1 in the playoffs. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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RECIPE Shrimp with Bacon and Polenta

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Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

We like to call this meal a back pocket dinner because you can get it on the table fast since it leans on pantry staples.

Ready in
Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 15 minutes

Ingredients
- 1 cup instant polenta
- 4 1/2 cups water
- 1/4 cup bacon, chopped
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 2 Tbsp olive oil
- 28 oz can of tomatoes
- 1 lb frozen or fresh shrimp, peeled, deveined, washed
- 1 small handful of parsley

Directions

1. Bring water to boil and slowly pour in polenta. Lower the heat and keep stirring for 3 to 5 minutes. Then take it off the heat and cover.

2. In a large pot, warm the olive oil then add bacon and garlic. Cook for a few minutes until the bacon gets brown, but not crispy. Add the tomatoes and break them up with the back of a wooden spoon or a potato masher. Simmer for about 10 minutes.

3. Toss the shrimp, with or without tails, into the tomato mixture and stir, cooking about 3 minutes, or until shrimp are cooked.

4. Give your polenta another stir and maybe even add a splash of water to loosen it. Create a nest of polenta and then ladle your sauce-y shrimp on top. Garnish with parsley.

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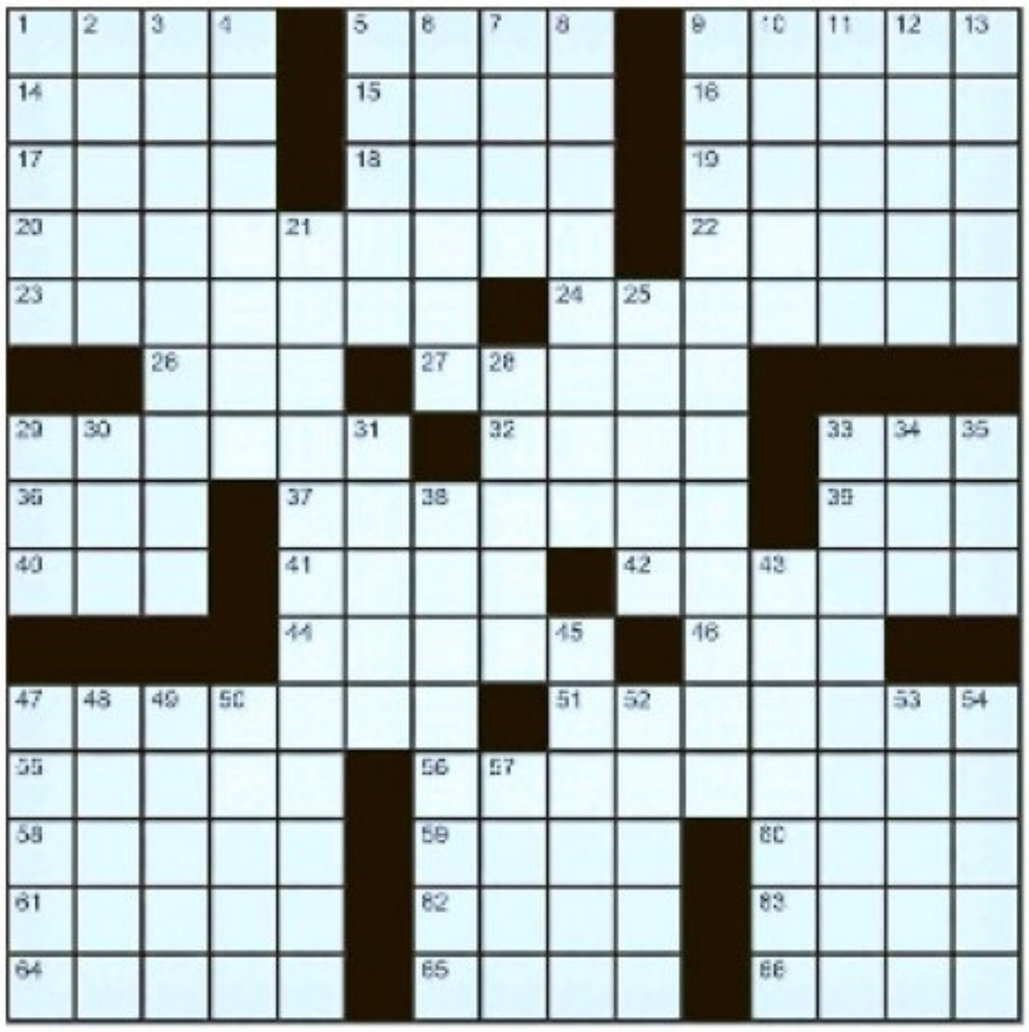

ACROSS
1. Be boastful
5. Chicken origins
9. Super fun time
14. "Game of Thrones" actress Ms. Headey
15. Herr's wife
16. Employee's time to eat
17. Good vs. _
18. Plummet
19. Outkast member, _ 3000
20. Getting-nearer-to-the-end sports tournament round
22. Toronto's Loma, and others
23. Procrastinated
24. Vexing
26. Coffee alternative
27. Kept
29. Flowers
32. Surrealist painter Salvador
33. 'Client' ending (Patronage)
36. Rowboat paddle
37. 'A Prairie Oasis' town of southwest Saskatchewan
39. Neighbour of Swed.
40. The first American Idol ...her initials-sharers
41. Flippant
42. No sharps/No flats music scale: letter + word
44. 1966: "Walk Away _" by The Left Banke
46. 'Mountain'-meaning prefix
47. Ignore/send away
51. Wealthy
55. Up to a certain time
56. Nut variety
58. Drop the drink
59. Finishes a cake
60. Spin
61. Wedding gown fabric
62. Old shipping weight allowance
63. United, feminine in French
64. War horse
65. "Bonanza" son
66. Vintage muscle cars

DOWN
1. Sanctify
2. Strengthen, as an embankment
3. Hanna-Barbera, and others
4. Legendary astronomer who lived from 1564 to 1642
5. _ Trinket, Elizabeth Banks' role in 'Hunger Games' movies
6. Baby _ (Types of pianos)
7. Fabulous festivity
8. "The Miracle Worker" (1962) teacher, Anne _
9. A real 'jewel' of a town in Alberta: 2 wds.
10. Belonging to Rome's moon goddess
11. _ _ it goes (There you have it)
12. Buzz off!
13. Guess Who's "_ Eyes"
21. Specialty at Canadian fast food chain Harvey's, _-_ burgers
25. Excavation extraction
28. Sun-dried brick
29. _ choy (Leafy vegetable)
30. 'Lake' in Chicoutimi
31. Bargains
33. Fun-ness/delight
34. British bathroom
35. Flub
38. Craftsperson who works with light metals
43. Carpet store purchase: 2 wds.
45. Hosts an event
47. Tidies the coffee table
48. Opinion
49. Gateway to swipe a subway pass
50. _-feuille (Type of French pastry)
52. Hops-drying kilns
53. Farm song letters
54. Hills and _
57. 'Height'-meaning prefix

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
This is a lovely day to enjoy the company of siblings, neighbours and relatives. People will make an effort to engage with each other because everyone feels friendly and warmhearted.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Start this week off with clever moneymaking ideas. Business and commerce are favoured today, so you have the advantage. If shopping, you will love to buy beautiful things.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
This is a great day to buy wardrobe treasures. Go shopping for something that makes you feel great. You probably will succeed in finding something.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Solitude in beautiful surroundings will delight you today. It's a gentle day, if you can get some peace and quiet. We all need time for quiet introspection and self-reflection.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
This is a wonderful day to schmooze with others and deal with groups and organizations. You might influence someone who is artistic or creative. Or perhaps someone who is artistic will influence you.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
You might develop a crush on your boss or someone in a position of authority today. Certainly, relations with authority figures will be smooth and easy today.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You long to travel for pleasure. If you can get out of town today, do so. At least visit museums, art galleries and places that inspire you.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Keep your pockets open because gifts, goodies and the wealth and assets of others can benefit you. If someone offers you something, just say, "Thank you!"

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
This is an excellent day to enlist the help of others and to work jointly with a partner or close friend. People feel very warm and loving to each other.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Expect a raise or at least praise at work today, because others are impressed with you. Don't be afraid to ask for help.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Romance, love affairs, vacations and playful times are tops on the menu for you today. This is a fun-loving, pleasant day!

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
You will enjoy doing something to make your home look more attractive. This is also a good day to explore real estate possibilities.

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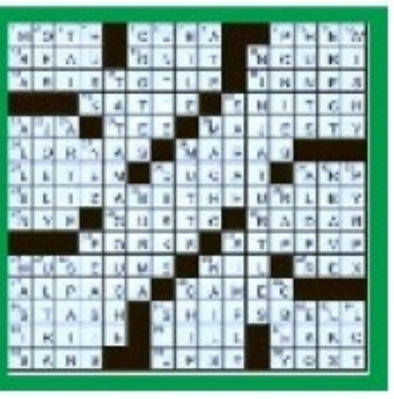

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